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Enlisted Brass Designated

EVER SINCE the Army authorized branch insignia to be worn on uniforms, enlisted personnel have had no clear guidelines to follow that linked their primary military occupational specialties (MOS's) with specific branches. Often the specialties contained duties that could apply to more than one branch, and confusion resulted.

Now the Army has established a policy that ends this confusion. The insignia for a primary specialty reflects the branch of the Training and Doctrine Com-

mand school that is the proponent for training in that specialty. For example, the Quartermaster School trains MOS 76D, materiel supplyman. Therefore, soldiers who hold that primary specialty wear only Quartermaster Corps insignia, even when serving in an alternate specialty.

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